



Dunn... 'Catch the whole vision.'



Irwin... 'Sustained by Christ.'

Photos by Thane Stout

## Reed Halladay wins in city primary vote

Reed Halladay, a 24-year-old BYU graduate student, outdistanced six other Provo City Commissioner candidates—including incumbent Leo Allen—in yesterday's primary elections to win a spot on the final ballot.

Halladay, who garnered 1,681 votes—27 per cent of the 6,319 votes cast—will face local advertiser Russell Grange in the final elections November 2.

Grange received 1,369 votes winning over Leo Allen 1,294, G. Charles Jex 927, James Ferguson 468, Paul Penrod 392, and LeGrand Baker 188.

City auditor H. Blaine Hall, who ran unopposed, received 5,452 votes.

Did the youth vote swing the election?

"No, we couldn't have won with the youth alone," responded Halladay late last night after the results had been announced. "The youth issue helped some and hurt others. It helped us."

"With hard work and a united effort, we'll win in November," claimed Halladay. Halladay, who was unsuccessful in a bid for the ASBYU presidency last year, ran on a slogan of "Old enough to know what's needed... young enough to get it done."

Grange was not available for comment after the voting.

# Daily Universe



Vol. 23, No. 196

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

## 'Plan to succeed,' says Elder Dunn

By DAVID FROST  
Universe Staff Writer

Young Latter-day Saints should plan to succeed, according to Elder Paul H. Dunn speaking yesterday to a Devotional crowd of 11,672.

Elder Dunn, of the First Council of Seventy, "eliminated" the word "can't" from the LDS vocabulary as he outlined three principles leading to success.

Ranked by Elder Dunn as the first principle of success is "to catch the whole vision... think big."

"Young people tend to sit around and hope that something will happen," said Elder Dunn. "But success comes from being visionary men who think big. Catch the whole picture, counseled Dunn. Learn everything about a thing in detail, in and out until you become what you want to be."

"Opportunity doesn't knock, really. Opportunity is created," said Elder Dunn. "Be prepared" is the second principle of success. He advised that students take all of the books they are now reading and set them aside on a shelf for ten years. "Then see if there is any truth in them," Elder Dunn stressed that application of the same process to the Standard Works would only expose their truth.

Be prepared spiritually, said Dunn. He explained that the Church is a process of spiritual preparation for life's experiences. Elder Dunn related an experience which happened to him in his former capacity as President of the New England States Mission. He was put into a position to explain the Church programs for the children of the South Sea when a group of Boston students demanded a contribution for the children of Biafra. "Do you know what your Church is doing in the world?" he asked. "Can you stand and be counted?"

"The 'no-vacancy' sign is only out at the bottom," said Dunn in reference to a key to success qualification. "If you want a job that pays \$30,000 a year it is available if you are qualified."

Enthusiasm is the third element of success. "Some Latter-day Saints look like they were weaned on dill pickles and lemon juice," said Elder Dunn. "Put everything you've got into everything you do," he said referring to the possibilities of an expanding future. "Don't get hung up in little intellectual corners and shut yourself off from the possibilities that are yours. Know that you were born to succeed and act upon it," remarked Elder Dunn.

Apollo 15 astronaut, James Irwin, shared the bill with Elder Dunn at yesterday's assembly.

Irwin, who spent some 69 hours on the surface of the moon at Hadley Rill,

presented the student body and faculty a photograph taken of the astronauts on the moon.

In presenting the gift Irwin remarked that its purpose was "to remind you all that God was there on the moon."

Irwin applied the words that were on medallions taken to the moon with Apollo 15. "Man's flight through life is sustained by his knowledge," Irwin remarked that his personal "flight through life has been sustained by Christ."

## Lord Caradon at assembly

Lord Caradon, minister of state for foreign affairs and permanent British ambassador to the United Nations, 1964-70, will address the BYU Forum assembly, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. His topic will be "What Hope in the Middle East?"

Upon completion of his education at St. John's College, Cambridge, Lord Caradon entered the Colonial Service and was posted to Palestine as an administrative officer. In 1943 he went to Cyprus as colonial secretary and then governor. He served two years as colonial secretary in Jamaica and four years as chief secretary in Nigeria, in both countries acting as governor. From 1951 to 1957 he was governor-in-chief in Jamaica and guided the constitutional developments leading up to internal self-government. In Nigeria, as chief secretary, he played a major part in the preparation of the first federal constitution.



Lord Caradon

# Nationalist Chinese confident of seat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence yesterday that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

Sources close to the State Department also claimed eventual victory in the historic General Assembly debate on China, now in its third day. The sources predicted they by as few as three votes.

However, informal vote surveys conducted by other sources showed that the U.S.-sponsored move to save an assembly seat for Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists while seating Communist China in the Assembly and the Security Council still was short of the winning votes.

JAPAN JOINED Nationalist China Tuesday in declaring the move to expel Taiwan from the United Nations ignored both the spirit and realities of Asia.

Kiichi Aichi, former Japanese foreign minister, said the adoption of U.S. backed resolution putting Communist China in the U.N. Assembly and the Security Council while retaining an assembly seat for the Nationalists might settle differences between the two Chinese regimes.

But, he said, a decision to expel Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists by a simple majority—instead of the two-thirds demanded for such action by a U.S. resolution—would be irresponsible.

WITH THE balloting at least two weeks away, polls taken by diplomats favoring opposite sides in the Chinese question indicated that the outcome rested on a dozen countries still listed by both as undecided.

Of the first 11 speakers heard Monday in the debate's opening round, eight favored Peking and three Taiwan.

The speeches resumed today with Pakistan, Ceylon, Romania, Mauritius, Afghanistan, Japan, Ecuador, Iceland, The Philippines, Zambia and Burma listed to be heard in two meetings.

THE CHINESE hope for a five or six-vote victory on the U.S. resolution

that would require a two-thirds majority vote of the Assembly to expel the Nationalists.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush asked priority in the voting for this resolution Monday. If the Assembly turns down the priority request, the result would indicate little hope for carrying the two-thirds requirement.

Few diplomats believed Albania, masterminding the attempt to seat Peking, could muster a two-thirds vote to expel the Nationalists.

Thus observers agreed, the crucial vote could be on the priority request. If it wins this test, Albania appeared certain to attain the simple majority it insists is that is all needed to seat Peking.

## Recognition is key to communication

United States' recognition of Red China and a seat for Asia's largest nation in the United Nations may be the key to "communication between Red China and other world countries."

At least this is the feeling of one Chinese student from Taipei, Taiwan, who preferred to remain anonymous. He has been in this country for nine months.

He still remains loyal to the Formosan government. "I believe only one government is the just," he said. "And that the situation is just temporary. It may take ten or twenty years but both leaders are old and change must come soon after they die."

EVERN WITH the Red Chinese represented in the United Nations, he said he felt there would be no contact between the Taipei government and Peking. "At present they are going in two different directions," he said.

Another student from Taiwan, in the United States for two weeks, said though he had every confidence and faith in the Republic of China, he felt the Peking government, representing 700 million Chinese people, should have a place in the U.N. General Assembly.

NEVERTHELESS he was opposed to the Red Chinese having a seat on the Security Council. "It would only cause conflict; nothing would be accomplished," he said.

Peter Kiang was born in China in 1949 and after 11 years moved to Hong Kong. He has been in the United States for two years.

He felt that only one government should represent the Chinese people but said it should be the Peoples' Republic of China and not the Taipei government.



The Young Americans for Freedom at BYU are currently providing letters of petition encouraging President Nixon to abandon his trip to Mainland China.

## China visit

### YAF petitions President

The debate over the seating of Red China in the U.N. rages not only on the assembly floor, but also here in Provo. The National Young Americans for Freedom has recently announced its opposition to the upcoming Nixon visit to Red China as well as the President's controversial two-China policy.

In bringing this view closer to home, Blaine Elwood, special Projects Director of the BYU-YAF, stated: "We feel that President Nixon's visit to Red China is one step in many now under way which will clearly betray into ruin and ultimate slavery our longtime friends and allies, the Nationalist Chinese in Formosa, where Chiang Kai-shek has created such a showplace of human freedom and relative prosperity right off against the horrible cage, which Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-Lai have made of Mainland China."

In view of this, the YAF on campus will be distributing a free petition-letter asking the President not to go to Red China. The BYU-YAF feels that if enough students oppose the President's going to Red China, there is a good chance that he may cancel the trip.

## Professors talk China

The two-China policy which the Nixon administration has adopted is "a betrayal of Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines," according to Dr. Lee Farnsworth, recipient of a Fulbright-Hays award.

Farnsworth claims that the United States was acting more as an adversary than a friend and consequently Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is calling for Asian autonomy from the U.S. in regard to its foreign policies, rather than remaining dependent upon the action of the United States.

Advocating recognition of a government does not mean that the U.S. approves of that government.

This was Dr. Keith Melville's view of

the Nixon administration plan to recognize mainland China.

"We need direct dealings with Red China," the BYU political scientist said. "And I applaud Mr. Nixon's move in this direction."

"It seems to me our China policy is a carry-over from the Wilsonian policy of not recognizing certain Latin-American governments," said Dr. Melville.

"The question now, in the two-China policy controversy, is actually who is the recognized government of China."

This is the opinion of Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, associate coordinator of Asian Studies at BYU. Dr. Britsch had made several trips to Asia and is considered an authority on India.

## 'Land of political slogans'

Freedom of religion?

Yes, said Lee Dillon, returned missionary from Taiwan at BYU. "You have all the freedom you want as long as you don't endanger the political situation."

It's a land of political slogans—anti-Communist, claimed another returned missionary from the Republic of China, Brent Haddock. He agreed with Dillon that the people were great, progressive, but the government restrictive.

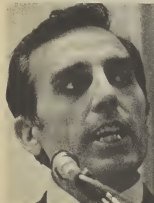
"As Americans," Haddock said, "we had to be very careful about what we said and did."

HE TOLD OF a missionary coming from Hong Kong to serve on Formosa. The Elder had photographed a Communist bank in Hong Kong, and had the film developed in Taiwan. It wasn't long before the police knocked on the missionaries' door, Haddock said. The man developing the film had noted the slide of the bank and reported it to the authorities.

The Chinese people on the island support Chiang Kai-shek, he added. "They are extremely anti-Communist."

Dillon spoke about censorship. "Right before I left one city we contacted a man who had been in prison quite awhile because of his writing. He was later baptized and within a couple of weeks he disappeared."

DILLON SAID he heard the man had moved to another city, but no trace was found of him there. "Everyone has to register with the police, and the people in the other city couldn't find the man. People just disappear," he said.



Farnsworth



Melville



A student pleads his case before BYU moving violation court justices Ken Wright, Roger Corliss, and Sheryl Wickard. The traffic court meets 4:10 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and 12 to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 119 ELWC.

## Traffic court

# Students have right to appeal

BYU traffic court is nearing the end of a busy first month of operation.

Sheryl Wickard, BYU's first woman chief traffic court justice, specified the hours students may make appeals to the court. For a non-moving citation, students should report to the traffic court, room 119 ELWC, during the hours 4:10 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and 12 to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Moving violations court is held Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Appointments must be made with the secretary on Thursday or during court hours for all hearings in this court, Miss Wickard explained.

She said the court has the right to raise or lower fines or to dismiss charges altogether, as long as the students bring the citation in within two weeks after the offense has been committed.

"Judgments are made according to the traffic rules and regulations governing BYU campus and Utah

State, as well as the circumstances surrounding the case. Those students who appeal citations can expect a very firm and fair decision," she said.

"The Court also follows up and checks problem areas to assure justice to all students," Miss Wickard continued.

Lt. Robert Kelshaw of Security commented, "All students receiving citations on campus from Security have a right to a hearing before the court."

"The court has no legal authority except on campus," Kelshaw added. "Any violations cited on campus do not go on a driver's permanent record."

If a person wants to contest a citation in traffic court, they can appeal the decision to the Supreme Court by filling out an appeal form within seven days, and turn the form in to the

Student Defender Jim Gibson, Miss Wickard explained.

"The Court follows the philosophy in a statement made by Theodore Roosevelt, 'No man is above the law and no man is below it.'"

## Charter flights begin

Students planning to travel to Washington, D.C., or New York for Christmas, have been part of a program from the Student Community Service, which is working to charter planes to the east coast.

Two planes have been chartered with 98 seats per plane, at a considerable discount.

Applications will be accepted from the 1st to the 5th of November. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Student Government Offices on 4th floor.

## Daily Universe

# Campus News Notes



### MBA

The Department of Business will hold a meeting for students interested in information about MBA programs at other universities, today at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the JKS. Information will be available on the A.T.G.S.R. exam. Applications requirements and financial aid will be discussed.

Students interested in information on the BYU MBA program will be contacted later.

### A.C.E.T.

The first meeting of the Association Computer and Electronic Technicians Club will be held today in the Snail Building, room 119 at 7:30 p.m.

### GRANTS

The deadline for submission of applications for Grants in Graduate Studies Abroad is Oct. 25. These grants are administered under the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Program. Students interested in applying should contact Karla Brande in D-227 ASB before the end of this week.

### SOARING CLUB

A new Soaring Club is being formed for all interested faculty, staff and students. The first meeting is Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 247 of the MEB. No flight experience is necessary.

### LASA

The Latin American Student Association will hold its first Fiesta (bale) Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the banquet hall of the JKS. There will be a floorshow and refreshments and admission is free to all who bring their club membership card.

### FORUM FOR FAITH

The Forum for Faith will be held Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. in rooms 379 and 383 of the ELWC.

### CULTURE OFFICE

Anyone interested in working in the ASBYU Culture Office Record Keeping Library, contact Connie in room 429 ELWC.

# REGISTER NOW for DIAMOND GIVE-AWAY



Men or women. Register now for our Free Grand Opening Diamond Give-Away. A 1/2 carat brilliant cut diamond in your choice of settings, pendant, earrings, etc. No purchase necessary.

**John Rees** DIAMONDS

58 N. University Ave.

375-5282

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE!



SOMETHING NEW IN A CASUAL SHOP...

71 N. 100 W. PROVO

**tomfoolery, ltd.**

## BUY ONE POLISH DOG

GET ONE FREE!!

TODAY ONLY!!

WITH THIS COUPON ONE TO A CUSTOMER

A Polish Dog includes Sausage - Cheese - Pickle -

Mustard - On Rye

**Der Wiener Schnitzel**

Watch for Super Special Next Week!

## Ludlow to speak

Daniel Ludlow, university religion professor, will be the guest speaker at the Talmage Lecture Series at 7 p.m. tonight in 184 JKB.

Ludlow's topic will be "Ancient Prophecy and Modern Israel."

The Confrontation Film Series will feature "The Sixth Continent." The film will be shown this afternoon and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 221 ELWC.

The Hyde Park Forum will be Friday at noon in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC.

# GIORGIO TOZZI

Bass - Baritone

An unparalleled success in all major opera houses of the world, television, films, and Europe's leading festivals

de Jong Concert Hall, Thursday, Oct. 21, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at HFAC Music Box Office





Following a Pilgrim theme, a luncheon at Brigham City's Intermountain School for Navajos kicked off Project Navajo, which will aid needy Navajos in the Four Corners area. BYU's Arnold Air Society will be campaigning locally for food and clothing.

### Project Navajo

## Arnold Air to aid needy Indians

Remember the people who brought you the P.O.W. letter writing campaign last year?

This year BYU's Arnold Air Society is undertaking Project Navajo, designed to assist the Utah Air Force Association (UAFA) in a statewide project geared at sending food and clothing to needy Indians on the Navajo reservation in the four corner area.

Project Navajo was officially started Thursday at a luncheon held at the Intermountain School for Navajos in Brigham City, Utah.

At the luncheon, following a Pilgrim theme, were UAFA leaders, USU and BYU representatives, and Indians from the school.

USAF president Glen L. Jensen, Jr. said this year's goal is to gather at least 100,000 pounds of goods and distribute them to Indians on the 25,000 square-mile reservation

which borders Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Jensen said the project, originally named Project Reindeer, has delivered food, clothing, and other items to the Navajos by air and truck every year but two since 1962. Last year over 115,000 pounds of goods were delivered to the reservation, he added.

## On average earthquake shakes Utah state daily

On the average there is an earthquake every day in the Utah area according to James L. Baer, assistant professor of Geology at BYU.

He said some day there may be one in Provo because a fault line along the edge of the Wasatch Mountain consists of a series of breaks. Movement, however, at the present time is "fairly minor," Baer added.

The earthquake in Salt Lake last week was minor according to Baer. Some Salt Lake residents felt movement, but only slight, while many were unaware of the tremor until questioned about it. Referring to a possible Provo earthquake, Baer said there is

"not sufficient data to give a practical prediction scheme." California, he added, is considered a Zone 3 earthquake area and Provo has the same rating.

### Office of Women's Activities

Presents

## EARTHLY ELEGANCE

(FALL FASHION SHOW)

OCT. 21

7:30 P.M.

ELWC Ballroom

Sponsored by the Office of Women's Program by Program Bureau Activities



CAS Open House 7:30-9:30 pm

Thursday, October 21

ELWC SKYROOM

### Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6 for the academic year (with summer term included). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA.

## UNIVERSITY LINCOLN MERCURY

### "CAPRI"

the first  
SEXY  
European  
car with on  
inexpensive price



UNIVERSITY LINCOLN-MERCURY is happy to serve BYU. We will give BYU Students 15% Discount on all car repairs. We have immediate financing for your car purchases and repairs.

"Your Dealer With Ideals"

1150 N. 500 W.

373-1226

## WESTERN DANCE

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 9:00 P.M.

featuring the

## 'COUNTRY GENTLEMEN'

ELWC Ballroom

75c

Dress Casual

Your Social Office

Invites You to Attend



# AED supplements pre-med

A chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED), an international Pre-medical Honor Society, has been formed this year to supplement the educational program of pre-med and pre-dental students attending BYU.

There are approximately 1,500 students at BYU who are in the pre-medical or pre-dental program, according to Dr. Gerald Hayward, chairman of the BYU Pre-Medical Advisory Committee.

The AED has been inactive in the past at BYU, but is now being reinstituted. John Peterson, president of the organization, commented that if half the potential members were active in it, then BYU would have the largest AED chapter in the nation.

The main requirement of membership in AED is a 3.0 GPA, although students with a lower GPA are still encouraged to investigate the club. Second semester sophomores and above can buy a \$15 life-time

membership while freshman and first semester sophomores can become associate members. Yearly dues are \$10.

Peterson stated that "an additional objective for us at BYU will be to work with the university's pre-med and pre-dental advisory committees." Dr. Hayward noted, "Most of the communication the committees disseminate to students comes through the AED."

Activities for the year include speeches and presentations by Utah doctors, panel discussions, medical movies, and a tour of the University of Utah medical school. "Our first speaker," stated Peterson, "will be Dr. William Kolff, who has done a lot of research on artificial organs at the U. of U. He is nationally known for his work. Dr. Kolff will speak on his life's work October 28 at 8 p.m. The location will be announced later."

Peterson noted that the club can be of great value to the pre-med and pre-dental students. "It's very important to learn about the profession," he said. "I was worried it would take too much time away from my studies, but it doesn't," he commented. "As a pre-med student, it's really the best way I can spend my time."

More information and applications can be obtained from the pre-Professional Office in Room 391 of the Widstoe Building.



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Pres. Dallin Oaks presents to Rich Johnson and Cheryl Baily the trophies they won in the Junior Division championship of the debate competition at Eastern Montana University. Baily and Johnson triumphed over Central Wyoming on a 2-1 decision to win the tournament.

Winners

## Volunteers needed

A central city clean-up project scheduled for Saturday in Salt Lake City is in dire need of volunteer workers, according to Cam Caldwell, project head.

Entitled Central City Community Self-Help Day, the project is modeled after Santaquin Day, held last year at this time. Work will involve painting, and general clean-up in the central city area in cooperation with University of Utah, high school and BYU students.

Any interested students are urged to contact Caldwell at 373-2698. Students are needed to handle general project work and to supervise projects being conducted by high school students. Work will begin early Saturday morning, Oct. 23, and estimates point at an early afternoon completion time, according to Project leaders.

## FREE IMPRINTING ON BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

One Line Only

When four or more boxes are purchased.

Offer expires Nov. 13

191 So. Main  
Springville



69 East Center  
Provo

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

## GUITARS GALORE

Largest Selection  
in the Area.

VENTURA  
YAMAHA  
MARTIN  
ORLANDO  
SUZUKI  
ARIA  
BALDWIN  
ROKKOMAN  
FRANCISCAN  
DE GEORGIO  
FRAMAS  
HARMONY  
CONQUEROR  
KAMAKA  
CAMEA  
ESTRADO  
GIANNINI



BECAUSE WE HAVE  
THE LARGEST  
NUMBER, WE  
HAVE THE  
LOWEST PRICES.

SUPER SPECIAL  
**SUZUKI**  
Model 700  
**ONLY \$3995**

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL STRING  
SELECTION — BRAND NAMES

BLACK DIAMOND  
MARTIN  
GIBSON  
DE ANGELICO  
SAVAREZ

LE BELLA  
AUGUSTINE  
ERIE BALL  
DARCO  
ARANJES

**Wakefield's**  
78 N. HWY. 1, PROVO INC. PHONE 373-1263

## SATURDAY NIGHT ROCK DANCE

Featuring

**"PROPHET"**

PLUS

**"PILLOW FLICK"**

BUSTER KEATON - THE 3 STOOGES - W. C. FIELDS

Dress casually and come to the  
ELWC Ballroom this Saturday evening from  
7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

75c



# Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor  
ben connor/business manager  
daryl gibson/managing editor  
mark skousen/editorial page editor



## St. George and the Dragon

Today in the United Nations we are witnessing the recurrence of the classic dual between the courageous Knight of old and the fearsome fire-breathing dragon. Again the subject of the altercation is a fair damsel in distress. Today's champion is a knight, not in shining armor, but in a conservative business suit. "Saint" George is our ambassador to the U.N. and the former Republican Texas congressman, George Bush. The Chinese dragon is more the subject of the fight than the actual adversary. Our fair damsel is the sea held by Taiwan, currently being threatened by the dragon's friends in that body.

The fight, as it is constituted, is between the two resolutions supporting the admission of Red China. One resolution, proposed by the baby dragon, Albania, would remove Taiwan, not only from its seat on the Security Council, but from the entire organization. The opposing American resolution would retain a General Assembly seat for Taiwan, while replacing her on the

Security Council with her mainland sister. It is whispered that our knight is fighting the battle with tied hands and no weapon. The U.S. ambassador has encountered difficulty in rallying our friends to the support of our resolution. There seems to be a credibility gap in that our friends don't believe that we are sincere in our attempt to preserve the Nationalist's seat. The truth may be that we are not. Too many of the fellow ambassadors are winking at each other when the subject is raised by "Saint" George.

In many ways our performance is too close to siding with the dragon. We have tarnished our knight's honor by not fighting for the damsel's honor. Although Chiang Kai-shek may be a far cry from a distressed damsel, the truth of the matter is that he is our ally.

We are obligated, both by treaty and enunciated policy, to defend and support our friends on the island of Taiwan. It makes little sense to appease an enemy at the expense of a loyal friend.

—J. Keith Morgan



Good friend Gregory Handsome slapped me on the back and asked, "Hey, what are you doing this weekend?"

I hadn't really thought about it. "Well," I replied, "I hadn't really thought about it... I usually go to the library to study."

Gregory used a big word on me. "Oh, you're so erudite! C'mon, let's do something exciting. How about coming with me to Devotional?"

I was shocked. "Devotional is on Tuesday, stupid!"

He used another big word on me. "No, no, you sledgehammer! Not that Devotional. I mean the Devotional downtown. You know, that far out place where the NOW Generation goes to release their tensions."

"Oh, you mean that little drug store that sells dirty magazines?"



## Devotional rock!

By Mark Skousen

Gregory was getting mad. "No, rattled. You know that old bumed out cellar that looks like a speak-easy. Well, some slick upstart made it into a dance hall."

I didn't know. "Well," I commented, "what's it like?"

His eyes lighted up. "Devotional is really way out. The lights are low, and the music is hard rock and plenty loud. And great groups like Money and Sole,

Loud and Clear, Money and Sole, Verse 5, Money and Sole, and Heaven Help Us All. All the girls are really good-looking and wear sexy clothes."

I wasn't impressed. "So what's new about that? Every weekend the Social Office has the same thing at the Wilkinson Center."

My friend was getting hot under the collar. Apparently, I had missed the whole point. "Look," Greg said, "You

missed the whole point. At Devotional, it's strictly upper-class. No wide-eyed frantic freshmen, who chew gum and wear bobby socks. And no dress standards! Men can wear beards and long hair. And the chicks can wear minis or even hot pants."

I was getting interested. "Gosh, Sounds great. Hey, maybe we could go to Devotional and pick up a couple of girls."

Gregory was taken a back. "No—you don't understand. You go to Devotional either to DANCE or STARE at people's bodies. But it's TABOO to strike up a conversation with a girl you don't even know."

I was disappointed. "You better cut me out then. I'd rather go to the Y Center. The girls may be from Heritage Halls and dress modestly, but at least at the Y I can pick up a girl."

## letters to the editor

TV

Editor:

We find the televisions in the Wilkinson Center Step-Down and Memorial Lounges most annoying. These places used to be conducive to study until the invasion of Jack LaLanne and Bert Parks. We acknowledge that "news" and "specials" may be worthy of an audience but could they not be viewed in a TV room on another floor as was done in the past?

It seems ironic to see students assembled watching time watching soap operas and quiz shows at a university so concerned with public image and academic excellence.

David Michael Collins  
Junior  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Jeffrey H. Thorpe  
Sophomore  
Denver, Colorado

Terry A. Hinch  
Junior  
Castro Valley, California

Ralph Findlay  
Sophomore  
Huntington, England

P.S. Don't try to put the TV's in the library as it would make it difficult to carry on conversations.

### 207 Prisoners

Editor:

While Mr. Nixon is visiting with the Communist dictators in Red China do you think he will also visit with the 207 American prisoners held there since the Korean War? Instead of Nixon going to Red China for a vacation, let's force the Reds to let our boys vacation home.

Mr. President, please don't go!

Blaine Elwood  
Graduate Student  
Salt Lake City, Utah

### Drugs

Editor:

While Mr. Nixon is taking his trip, thousands of American youth will be taking their trips on Red Chinese supplied drugs.

Mr. President, please don't go!

Alice Forger  
Senior  
Wilmington, North Carolina

### Bar?

Editor:

Several days after President Nixon announced his intended trip to Peking, the Chinese Communist controlled press called us Americans "aggressors" and "running yellow dogs." We want to know what Nixon intends to do when he arrives there, Bar?

Please Mr. President, don't go!

Joan Hendricks  
Senior  
Encino, California  
Two Chinas

Editor:

Can you imagine two governments both recognized as the legitimate government

of the same people? The Two Chinas Policy is obviously a two-time policy.

Mr. President, please don't go!

Grant O. Cook, Jr.  
Junior  
Northridge, Calif.

### Cougarettes

Editor:

I have had the opportunity to view the past two football games here at B.Y.U. Although I have enjoyed the games, I feel that something traditional has been missing at halftime. The Cougarettes have not yet performed for their own school. Being an athletic booster, I have been attending some of the Utah Star's games in which our own Cougarettes have been doing excellent performances. I feel that these girls deserve the opportunity to march for their own school. I do not know who is behind the Y's halftime, but I do feel that the Cougarettes do just as much to promote the University as the athletic teams and hope to see them perform in the future.

Clark Jenkins  
A BYU Alumni

The Vietnam war has made the military one of the most publicized professions in history. The extensive Vietnam war publicity has been largely responsible for a polarization of public views about the military which range from the staunchly defensive to those who see the military only as a gigantic, largely unfeeling, assets-consuming monster which seems never to get its fill. But for all the publicity given, the news media has yet to say what the military is. It is because we are afraid that we will find that the military way of life very closely resembles the American way of life?

The military environment mirrors many of the characteristics of American society because it is from the American society that the military derives its personnel resources. So long as this remains the source of military personnel, the attributes of American society will always be present in the military. For example, if there is a rise in educational levels in the country, that rise will be measurable in the military. If there is a drug problem in the country or if there is an emphasis on parental or judicial authority in the society, there will be manifestations of such problems in the military.

**THE MILITARY**, like any other business, looks to the civilian labor market for its personnel. Such single

## Go! Go! Go!

Yesterday Elder Paul H. Dunn spoke on enthusiasm. This is inseparable from participation. Here at BYU, where there are excellent opportunities to get involved culturally, academically, and spiritually, what or how much each person does depends exclusively on that person.

Every one in a while one overhears such statements as "Student government is irrelevant." Perhaps it is irrelevant to that person. But to those people who enthusiastically work in that organization, student government is very relevant.

The same is true with the cultural aspects here on campus. One gets out of these far more than he puts into them. He needs only to attend to be elevated to the heights that the arts can lift one. Likewise, if one fails to attend the lectures around campus, he cannot possibly partake of the stimulating intellectual discussions offered by some of the brilliant men on campus.

Attendance is essential in spiritual activities, too. It would be interesting to know how many testimonies have suffered from non-attendance. It is rather difficult to get enthusiastic about something in which you are only casually active.

The regular Sunday meetings (i.e. Priesthood, Relief Society, Sunday School, and Sacrament Meeting), offer spiritual nourishment, but think of how more stimulating they are when one is receptive. Other activities thrive on excitement and enthusiasm, like Mutual. Home and visiting teaching, for example, offer excellent opportunities to share your enthusiasm. If the teacher approaches his assignment with the right attitude, he can infect others, perhaps causing a chain reaction.

Elder Dunn suggested that the individual's point-of-view determines his approach to life. He said that if things don't look too good, change perspectives or, as he said, "change seats."

Your university days are too few to sit at home staring at a television screen. Join clubs and organizations. Attend plays and concerts. Go to Church and church-related activities, in your activity, your enthusiasm will grow. And the world is so much nicer if you face it with a smile.

-Sara Greene

## The profession of arms

By BRIGHAM S. SHULER

source procurement serves to insure that the military will have great men who are possessed of integrity, wisdom, humility, and enthusiasm who view their service as a response to a call from a source higher than their own desire. It also insures that the military has its share of the vain, the braggarts, and the arrogant as it is impossible to detect all in this latter type by the initial screening process.

The military, like all other rigidly structured professions, is exceptionally competitive. Career soldiers compete against each other for promotions, schools, assignments and retention. Responsibility states that "the military leader is responsible for all that his men do or fail to do." This success or failure are relative terms and do not describe the degree of personal performance except when related to another person's performance. Tangible rewards are few, for in a society where money is the measure of affluence, the military is behind their civilian counterparts in pay scales. Many junior enlisted men are forced to use federal welfare programs to feed their families because their incomes fall below the federally established poverty level.

There are dissimilarities in the military profession and the civilian professions. The military is a highly complex, rigidly structured, hierarchical organization that does not operate on a profit-motive basis although much of its business procedures

are couched in terms of cost-effectiveness methods. Instead, it uses as its measure of business success such terms as peace and deterrent power. It is very sensitive to external and internal criticisms. It is the largest consumer of American industrial output and of American tax dollars. It derives its power for conducting its business from federal statutes, customs and traditions.

ALSO, the military differs from civilian professions in that it has traditionally sought avoidance of direct involvement in political process. This seems difficult to accept in view of the direct military involvement in political decisions of the Vietnamese government and also in United States decisions regarding the total American involvement in the Vietnam war. Moreover, the military has traditionally been the muscle by which United States foreign policy was carried out and recently, through its participation in control of civilian disturbances, riots, and disasters, it has been a major influence on American domestic policy.

The military, like other professions with a rigid discipline and caste system has its impact upon the families and social norms of its members. Transfers between duty stations occur approximately every two to three years. A serviceman's dependents learn quickly that their personal actions can adversely

affect Dad's career. Fathers are often away from home for extended periods of time. The military wife learns early how to select a basic black dress which she can use to go shopping, to church, to the afternoon tea, to the wives' club coffee, to the monthly unit social function, and to her husband's funeral when he finally collapses from the stress of his highly competitive profession.

ALL professions have those hardships and sacrifices which characterize the profession. And in each profession there remains those deeply moving experiences which money and jewels can never overtake or replace, for having experienced them a person can never turn away from the rest of the profession. In the military, it is the single that you feel when you see a well-drilled unit on parade. It is an unmistakable pride that you feel as Old Glory passes in review and you know that you helped to keep her proud and free. It is the enormity of the challenge of standing at the head of the column, being the leader of men and combining all your skills, talents, and of your unit into a common effort to fight those whom you must overcome to win. It is the humility and comradeship that you can know only when you have sat around the campfire's light with your men and looked in their faces to see their trust in you and their letters to the unknown written in wet letters on those faces. It is, as *Time* magazine so succinctly stated in a June 1955 edition, "... the destiny of the professional soldier to remain in obscurity most of his life waiting for a crisis that may never come. It is his duty to know how to solve it if it does come. It is his code to give his all to his profession..." It is simply being numbered among that group of men who helped keep America strong and free.

## The clique

From the basement of the J.S. Auditorium to the studio apartments at Oak Cliff—they're running rampant. They are infiltrating campus organizations and are purging those with personalities differing from that which is "acceptable".

Their apparel signifies an esoteric attempt to demolish the norm. Look for the \$95 pants. The \$15 shirts. Examine the imported silk overalls. Watch for the "Garfinkle's" label neatly sewn into a maroon ribbed sweater. Or I. Magnin's Fashion-70 underclothing (if you are daring enough to peek). Some Party-going Wonders of BYU's Coke Circuit are determined to perpetuate the high school social order in which they so readily excelled. Weeks are spent in rapid preparation for gala festivities occurring weekends upon weekends (or so I've heard). Meanwhile, we untouchables are floundering in the world of the "out", having been thoroughly outclassed by those floating in finess. The weeds of discrimination are welded in the fertile soil of the campus sod.

Beware of the snub! The Weimar Republic collapsed, not having been prepared for an attack from the right.

Though monocausal approaches leave a great deal to be desired, it seems that the clique is being welded in the threat from a different element of society. The great and spacious building is filled and the people inside are decked in finery.

Review the notes from your freshman religion class. Look up "pride"

It is easy to denounce and ban ugly long-haired kids while bantering clichés about creeping communism.

But many do not perceive the threat from a different element of society. The great and spacious building is filled and the people inside are decked in finery.

—Thomas J. Gunn



### Writer's comment

## A lime popsicle...

"It looks like a lime popsicle."

So quipped one student as he sauntered by Computer Science Building fountain spouting green sudsy water yesterday. Many students thought the color was nice and the suds fun. Too bad. The expense and damage in the prank was not so nice. According to Wendyl Jarvis, head of the Grounds Dept., the coloring may have come from a dye used by the military to mark locations in water during rescue missions. However, it will take the better part of a day to drain and clean the 64,000-gallon fountain. An expense of roughly \$50 is involved each time the fountain must be cleaned.

"The fountain in front of the administration Building (also assaulted by pranksters) is designed to have waterplants growing in it," said Jarvis. "Because of the pranks involving the fountain we have had to remove all of the

vegetation from the water. The fountains are an attractive addition to the campus, but I think they were much more attractive with vegetation in them."

"Sickening" was the expression of one girl at the sight. Others thought it was "far out" and one person even asked if it was Jello. Most students said they did not expect that kind of activity from students at BYU. Capt. Sven C. Nielsen, chief of Security, said he wished the pranksters would "grow up."

I share the feeling of many officials and students that the color change is different—and maybe even attractive. But it is sad that students would purposely damage or destroy school property enjoyed by the rest of the student body. Let's make this the last laugh over the fountains.

—Lee R. Phillips  
Universe Staff Writer

## Friday afternoon

## Kittens open season against Ricks

After weeks of waiting, coach Mel Olson's eager freshman football team will open its season against Ricks College Friday afternoon in Cougar Stadium.

The 46 players on the Kitten squad are anxious to make their major college debut, according to Olson, and should be ready for the Vikings. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Ricks warmed up for its Provo clash with the Kittens with a come-from-behind victory over Treasure Valley College. The Vikings kicked a field goal with two seconds remaining to play Saturday to win, 16-13.

Olson has named quarterback Terry McEwen and defensive end Orrin Olson as co-captains for the contest. McEwen and Olson

## Daily Universe

## Sports

represent the offensive and defensive units which should give the Vikings plenty to handle.

McEwen, a 6-0, 180-pound performer from Pottsville, Pa., is a sharp signal caller for the kitten offense. Olson says McEwen is extremely quick to pick up new things and learns to execute very well. He comes by it naturally as he carried a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school.

Olson, younger brother of Merlin and Phil Olson, former Utah State All-Americans, is

making a name for himself in the Orem-Provo area. At 6-2 and 223 lbs., he usually spells frustration for the opponent.

The Kittens offensive line lists David Donovan (6-2, 220) from Camarillo, Calif., as the starting center; Bountiful's Jan Van de Nerve (6-4, 205) and Hugh Vestal (6-4, 230) of Richland, Wyo., at guards; and John Dowell (6-2, 215) from Flagstaff, Ariz., along with Julian Smlowitz (6-0, 215) from Lamirada, Calif., at tackles.

The receivers are flanker Kirk Powell, former all-region performer for Skyline High in Salt Lake, and split end John Betham from Lynwood, Calif. Betham, rated by Olson as the best all-around athlete on the team, will also start at defensive cornerback for the Kittens.

In the backfield with McEwen are running backs Dan Tschepoff from Downey, Calif., and Charles Ah You. Ah You, from Laie, Hawaii, is the younger brother of Arizona State's all-conference defensive end, Junior Ah You.

On defense, the Kittens have size and speed to keep in hot pursuit of the opposition. The Kitten front wall is highly regarded with players like Granite High's Paul Linford (6-5, 245), Honolulu's Roy Robins (6-0, 220) and Skyline High's Stan Varner (6-4, 215) along with co-captain Olson. The Kittens' front four won't be moved around very easily. Monster man Randy Borden (6-5, 244) is a top prospect from Kaimuki, Hawaii. Borden is praised by Olson for his size and agility. Flanking him at the linebacker spots are Skyline High's Greg Dunn (6-5, 205) and Karl Rogoff (6-3, 205) from Bell, Calif.

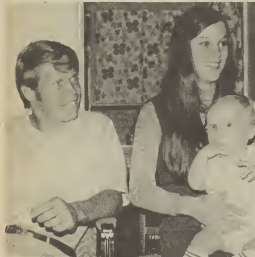


photo by Randy Whitlock

Bill Miller, split-end for the Cougar football team, relaxes at home with his wife Claudia and seven-month-old son Goshka.

## Bill Miller shines as player, student, father

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Sports Writer

Football player, student, husband, and father—all these are "hats" worn simultaneously by Cougar split-end Bill Miller.

"I don't know," admitted Bill, "sometimes it's pretty hard. I figure I'll be gone from at least 8:30 in the morning until 6 every day."

Which role is most important to him?

"His family," interjected Bill's wife Claudia.

"Football, during the season," claimed Bill, with a big smile spreading across his face.

Claudia has adapted well to being a football wife. She attends all home games, and understands the game pretty well. "On road trips, all the football players' wives get together and listen to the game," explained Claudia.

"Afterwards we have a party."

"I worry about him when he's playing, especially about his knees," continued Claudia. Bill has undergone surgery three times in his playing career, the latest operation being last December.

Bill hurt his knee again over the weekend in the Wyoming game, but the injury was termed "not serious." Hopefully, he will be able to play this Saturday against Tulsa.

The youngest member of the Miller clan is seven-month-old

Goshka David Richards Miller, called "Turkey" for short. "Goshka learned to crawl last week," announced Claudia proudly.

Bill will graduate in Computer Science and Business Administration this spring. He wants to go on to graduate school or get a teaching assistantship in statistics.

"This year's squad has as good a caliber talent as any BYU team of recent years," reflects Bill. In previous seasons he noted, "the students got behind us awfully fast when we were winning, but left us about three times faster when we started to lose. We need to get the studentbody behind the athletes all the time."

Hansen gains  
WAC award

The Cougar Miracleman, Dan Hansen, was Named Defensive Player of the Week in the Western Athletic Conference for his outstanding performance last Saturday against the Cowboys of Wyoming.

Hansen showed his defensive prowess by nabbing two Cowboy aerials and exciting eight tackles. Hansen snatched one of the Wyoming passes and romped 93 yards for a touchdown.

## Faculty gets sneak preview

Brigham Young University faculty and staff will be given a sneak preview of the new Marriott Activities Center Wednesday evening at 5 p.m.

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, chairman of the fund raising drive with faculty and staff, said the tour was originally scheduled for 6 p.m., but will commence an hour

earlier.

Although the tour is designed with this donor group in mind, Dr. Ballif said all faculty, and staff are invited to see the new 22,000-seat facility.

**RENT**

**TV SETS STEREOS, BAND INSTRUMENTS**

**Wakefield's**

78 N. Univ. Ave. Provo 373-1263

*The Reception Centre*

for a quietly elegant wedding  
**225-0142**  
574 North State, Orem

**IMPORTANT TO HAVE THE RIGHT DIAMOND?**

see

**FISHER SMITH**  
at Kimberly Distributors  
17 E. 200 N. 373-3617

**MAKE THANKSGIVING/CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS NOW**

Group Rates, Youth Reservations and Regular Space

**Sample Fares:**

	Still Available	
San Francisco	81.00	Dallas 126.40
Los Angeles	81.00	St. Louis 137.60
Phoenix	83.20	Chicago 147.20

Washington, D.C.

(avoid the disappointments of late planning)  
**CHRISTOPHERSON "Red Carpet" TRAVEL SERVICE**  
(The student's personal travel advisor)  
294 North University 373-5310

**Coupon**

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**\$1.19**

\* OLDE ENGLISH COD  
\* French Fries \* Large Drink  
\* Salad \* Hot Scones \* Onion Rings

**PIZZA SMORGASBORD AT OREM LOCATION ONLY**  
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 5-10 p.m.

## CONFRONTATION FILM SERIES

presents

## "UPOWN, THE BRONX"

Concerning social and mental problems  
of the ghetto

**TODAY -- WEDNESDAY, OCT 20 -- 1 p.m.**  
**ASBYU ACADEMICS VARSITY THEATRE**



NEW  
UNIVERSITY  
ACADEMICS

# vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/October 20, 1971



## For The Love Of Pigskin

# For the Love of Pigskin

by John Lamb

Weary muscles thrill to an electric massage, newswires hum, trumpets blare, telephones ring, a sewing machine adds identity to a colorful jersey and BYU's football team is ready for another contest. The crowds cheer, the feet stomp, the toilet paper flies; but few among the murching mass fully comprehend the scope of effort and money which such a gala production demands.

One member of this blessed minority, Grant Palfryman, carefully surveys his stewardship before each game. Our 1.5 million dollar stadium requires two full-time operators, as well as eight half-time student workers to keep it clean and green. Six men spend all morning before each game marking the field after the 29,600 seats have received their 60.75 man-hour wet scrubbing. In case of rain huge tarpaulins cover the entire playing area. The \$350,000 it would cost to astro-turf the field makes it all seem worth while, however. And who can tell the difference under snow?

Covetous Cougars keep in mind that most of those 4500 chair seats on the other side were bought back in '64 at up to \$200 apiece. Proud owners may thereby purchase tickets to their seats at about five dollars per game (similar to pay TV). Part of that money helps to alleviate the cost of hiring 50 students to work four or five hours after the game peeling off programs neatly glued with ice cream to the benches. Night games require that the lights be left on for this operation. Only considerable research has reduced the light bill for those 1500 Watt wonders to \$50 per game.

While last minute physical preparations are being made, up in the 125 seat press box Dave Schultness, BYU Sports Information Director, is entertaining the reporters and scouts, who arrive about two hours early. Weeks of advance publicity include 75 billboards scattered all over the state boasting BYU's prowess. The space is donated; the signs come from the NCAA; all we do is put them up. The phone rings incessantly in Schultness' office. And during the game, every fact must be released within seconds.

When our team travels, about 44 people are chartered aboard a commercial flight. The publicity man, usually Schultness, leaves in advance. Five coaches, one trainer, the business manager, a movie man, and the players are among the delegation. The trip is no joy-ride, however. A rigid schedule leaves little more time than to call Mom and say "Hi!", land, practise, shower, eat, hear a lecture, sleep, eat, get taped, suit up, warm up, pray, play, race to the airport (ahead of a murderous mob), and take off for home — this is an away game.

We are down from 66 players to about 58 now. Each of the 58 is given a full ride grant-in-aid including tuition, fees, room, board, and an opportunity to work for \$15 a month. The NCAA allows no more. And most of the 30 or so freshman players receive the same. In return, two hours of practice are required daily, along with hours of taping and special treatment.

Trainer Rod Kimball boasts one of the finest preparation rooms in a U.S. school. Pains, strains, and sprains are soothed and healed in quick order by ranks of machines: heaters, coolers, vibrators, baths of molten wax, whirlpools, a sauna, molecular stimulators, and muscle massagers. It is an aching man's paradise! An operating room adjoins the office of Dr. Wendel Vance who is often on hand to pamper injuries or subscribe a quick decongestant. The department insures each player for injuries during games or practice. Fortunately, hours of taping and bandaging before each tend to keep the premiums lower.

About 20 pounds of uniforms and padding (at \$5 per pound — figure it out) also help to keep injuries down. Floyd Johnson must replace several jerseys after each game and everything must be washed in his workshop (lest the team become offensive). Care, too, must be taken of the \$25 balls we supply when serving as hosts.

To keep the WAC in operation each school contributes money to the central office in Denver. Referees receive all expenses and wages from this fund rather than from the other schools as rumor would suggest. Gross earnings from home games have a potential as high as \$60,000. Fans are mistaken, however, in believing that the purpose behind the athletic program is pecuniary. An average take from the partial distribution of 30,000 tickets printed is \$25,000. But though the football program does not pay for itself, no titling funds are used in its support. Substantial amounts of student funds and tuition support the games and hordes of student volunteers sell programs and balloons, the money from which is channelled to the extramural athletic fund. Proceeds from Food Services' concessions are applied to the University general fund. As a matter of interest, more University students would be hired to sell goodies but fear of ridicule has resulted in a dearth of applicants.

When one adds to the amount of professional and athletic talents employed in our football season, the money and time spent by students in the band, in pep squads, in preparing the card section, and in watching the games, writing about games and talking about games, he is overwhelmed at such devotion. Over a quarter million man-hours will be spent watching our four home games this season. But what are the overall totals in time and money? Who knows? ■

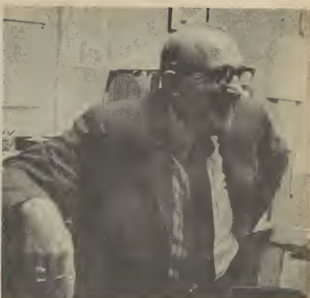




Photo by Lenora Lohayna



Photo by Randy Whittick



Mel Briggs, oldest official working for the Western Athletic Conference

## The Unsung Hero Of Football

by Jerry Sturgill

How much do you know about football referees? This isn't quite the same as "How much do you know about the Mormons?" but the principle is there. That is—one doesn't have the right to call them stupid, crazy or any of the other commonly used epithets, if one doesn't know too much about them and what they do. Until I had the opportunity of talking with one I was the sort that jumped up and screamed, threw things, and turned red in the face if I thought a referee had breached my definition of good judgment. Ignorance is a dangerous thing and even unhealthy if you scream and turn red in the face. So in order to live longer, read on.

Did you know that there are five different officials in a football game? ("Referees" is a misnomer, "Officials" is more correct.) There is a referee, an umpire, a head linesman, a field judge, and a back judge. The referee is the head man in the crew of officials and also the person who makes the hand signals after the penalties. Before every play he positions himself just behind the back men of the offensive formation and watches for infractions. The umpire watches from a position just behind the defensive backs. Sixteen yards behind the umpire is the back judge watching the pass plays. The other two men—the head linesman and field judge—watch the play from opposite ends of the line scrimmage. You can see that together these men don't miss much of the ball game.

The man in the picture is Mel Briggs. At 52 he is the oldest official working for the Western Athletic Conference. He always fills the position of umpire on the crew of officials. He has umpired for twenty years and officiated at the Sun Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and various other collegiate football games all over the country.

Note the smile on Mr. Briggs' face. He loves his work. During the week he is the assistant principal at Lincoln Junior High School in Orem, Utah. Every weekend during the fall he dons the striped shirt, and officiates at a college football game somewhere in the continental United States. "It's exciting!" he says, "Before the game when you're standing out there waiting for the kick-off you even get butterflies like the players do. Over it, you're tired but satisfied." He also finds a lot of pleasure in the associations he makes with people all over the country. At this point I asked him if he had ever been hit by a player. He said he'd been knocked cold before, and that friends of his have sustained broken limbs from getting in the way of plays or frustrated players. But the element of danger doesn't seem to bother him.

Bankers, insurance executives, lawyers, building contractors, school administrators, insurance owners, etc., spend their weekends on the gridiron as officials. The element of danger doesn't seem to bother them either.

Mel says that to become an official on the collegiate level you must work your way up through officialdom. When you have finally been through the ranks and are ready to try for a position with a conference you must pass various tests and be backed by excellent recommendations. It isn't easy to become an official, and to become one on the college level takes much experience.

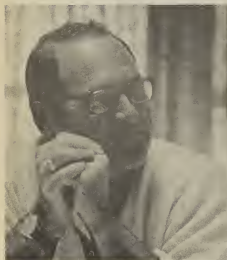
Why do these men of the rules go through all this? It's not for money. They aren't paid that much. Why do they hold conferences and workshops continually to learn new rules, review old ones, develop skills, and remain physically fit? I submit that they enjoy the work and are truly concerned with how they do it and the degree of fairness they maintain in football games. They can never be described as crazy or stupid although emotions and ignorance in spectators often prompt such thoughtless attributions.

Mistakes can be made, for officials are human too. Even Mel, with twenty years of experience, will admit and recount "bad calls" he has made. Their job is far from easy. That's why they always confer before making a difficult decision on an infraction. A "call" is never made by one official but by all five. They continually strive to develop expertise in officiating. The official walks a narrow path between good and bad calls, between respect and unpopularity. The majority of the time they make good calls which are respected and accepted, but in the speed and excitement of the game an incorrect call can be made. An excellent fake to the fullback diving over the middle can be done so artfully that all hands go for him and the ball is blown dead. Meanwhile the running back, who was given the ball, goes for the touchdown. Those of you who understand these athletic terms will understand that when the ball is blown dead by the official's whistle, it is literally dead and goes no further, no matter who has it. Such a mistake can change the whole complexion of the ball game and the official's standing in the popularity polls, especially if the worthless touchdown that was earned with a dead ball meant the loss of the game or, even worse, a championship. This rarely happens but when it does and "kill the referee" is rippling through the stands, you may rest assured that the official is swallowing his whistle, and a lot of his pride.

continued on page 8

# Interview: Tommy Hudspeth

by Dave Gunn



means to go out and recruit these kids, we'll go out and try our very best to bring in the right type . . . As I said, most of them, when they return from missionary work are really not too much interested in taking part in athletics."

Gunn: "Talking about recruiting, coach, we've been, for the past couple seasons, short on troops; short on bodies to fill football jerseys. What can we do to improve our recruiting?"

Hudspeth: "Recruiting is definitely a major factor. We're short handed. We have on our active varsity right now 61 football players where Kansas State told me last week that they have 91, and that's a big number. So, if we get someone hurt, we're certainly going with key people that are not quite ready to play. And in doing this, it does hurt us alot. The answer is, just see if we can get some more football players, I guess, and have the means to get them."

Gunn: "Do we actively recruit the non-LDS fellows?"

Hudspeth: "We recruit anyone that will meet our standards. In trying to do this, of course, we are in competition with some of the other schools that have the greatest football reputation in the country. We go all over the United States, every place we can go. But we have pretty high standards and a lot of people are eliminated. We don't try to bring in people that are going to be extremely questionable all the time academically, either. So it does have a telling difference. For example, there are some people we're playing against now in our conference that we couldn't get into this school. It makes a big difference when you have to compete against them in your same conference."



Early in the morning, on the day following the loss to New Mexico, I went down to the fieldhouse to talk to head coach Tom Hudspeth about the football program at BYU. I was a little apprehensive about harassing the coach the day after his team had been shut out, but we had an appointment, so I sheepishly walked into the football office. Coach Hudspeth wasn't there.

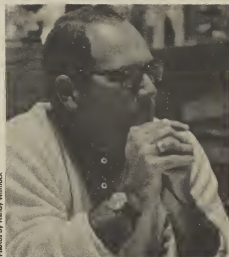
I found him down the hallway, reviewing the films from the game the night before with a couple of his assistant coaches. I could tell the coaches had already been there for several hours, because it takes quite a while to review the films from a game. Each play is run through time and again, to analyze each player's performance, and to eliminate mistakes. Seeing those guys sitting there so early in the morning after working so late the night before again reminded me what a full time job coaching is.

The coach was waiting for me and was very cordial, despite the fact that he felt bad about losing the game the night before.

Here are his candid answers to questions I asked him about his job as head football coach at BYU:

Gunn: "It's been said that it's inherently difficult to be a football coach at BYU. Do you agree, and if so, why?"

Hudspeth: "Yes, I feel that it is a difficult job to coach here because of the different situations that occur, such as losing your players on missions and some kids don't want to come to a school that is sponsored by a church. Other coaches in our profession keep telling all of us that we have one of the most difficult jobs in the country, but I do feel that if people will just bear with us and give us the



Photos by Randy Whitlock

Tommy Hudspeth, head football coach, BYU.

Gunn: "You said the other day that you hadn't gotten the team mentally ready for the Kansas State game . . ."

Hudspeth: "The thing about it is that we were hurt physically, and I think we spent too much time talking about how big Kansas State was, and with their (our team's) physical condition the way it was it effected their mental play, because they (KSU) were a big football team, and maybe we shouldn't have spent so much time on it. We've tried to be honest with our team each time, and maybe we should have 'belittled' that point more than we did."

Gunn: "What do you do to get the guys ready for a big game, especially after dropping one the week before?"

Hudspeth: "Well, really I think that you just have to be honest with your football players now. They're a different breed than they were a few years ago. Present the facts to them . . . don't try to go out and 'work them to death.' We just stay with them and show them that we as coaches have confidence in them and respect them. We do have confidence in them, and that's the way we'll continue to run our program."

Gunn: "What do you think about the rest of the season?"

Hudspeth: "We certainly haven't lost confidence in our football team. We think we are improving and we're just gonna stay with them and see if we can bring them along so we can get some wins, because I think they'll come." 22

Photo by Randy Whitlock



Cougarettes

## Grins, Girls, and Gridiron Gymnastics

by Latayne Colvett

When a foreign country wants to make a good impression on its neighbors, it sends out its most charming, quick-witted diplomats. Likewise, when Brigham Young University wants to send its best, it sends the most friend-winning group on campus—Cougarettes.

Since its beginnings in 1946 as the brainchild of Bill Daniels (then a BYU cheerleader, formerly a fighter-pilot in World War II and now vice-president of a large California life insurance company), Cougarettes has developed from a stunt and "marching feats" group to one of uniformity, precision marching, and tradition.

The first thing you'll notice about Cougarettes is that they all have short hair. A lot of money, explains director Claudia Hyatt, is spent on uniforms to make the girls all look alike. The girls themselves carry this idea one step further by keeping their hair at approximately the same length. A tradition for five years, short hair also allows greater visibility in the "headflips"—a characteristic feature of Cougarette marching.

Five years ago, too, marked the group's transition to a truly precision style of marching, with the advent of the use of splits and other gymnastic stunts. Marching style, however, varies from year to year. Group members are allowed to choose, invent, or eliminate steps for routines. If in planning a routine, they're not satisfied with old steps, they can improvise with new steps and hand movements, "rock outs" or jumps.

Music for a performance is determined by the theme or setting of an athletic event. If there is no theme, performers choose one. For instance, when the Utah Stars played the Milwaukee Bucks in a nationally-televised ABA-NBA playoff recently, Cougarettes and the International Folk Dancers carried out a Ukrainian theme in their dances and routines.

Marching to the degree of exactness characteristic of such a precision group understandably requires many hours of practice. A new routine takes at least a week to perfect. Members spend at least 14 hours a week in practice sessions which involve first a series of stretching, bending, and

shaking out exercises to warm up. Then commanders and members try out new steps and polish up routines.

Just as they are constantly looking for new routines, Cougarettes are also on the lookout for new members. New marchers are given professional help in classes as well as in practice sessions. Much of this activity centers around Claudia Hyatt, the petite, photogenic director of Cougarettes. Fifth director of the group, she is a former cheerleader and airline stewardess, and presently teaches modern and folk dancing and marching here at BYU. Her "pep talks" are an integral part of practices, which culminate in singing the Cougarette song and a closing prayer—two traditions which serve to draw the girls together.

The slogan "G.G." ("Glorify the Gospel"), which is whispered from girl to girl before performances, embodies the Cougarettes' aims. Sometimes, however, it is hard to glorify the gospel and keep cool when representing BYU away from Provo. For instance, two years ago at Ft. Collins, a BYU-U. of Colorado game halftime show was disrupted by about 150 militants. But the marching routine went on, and the crowd gave the Cougarettes a 2½-minute standing ovation.

The student-funded group also partially finances its trips by giving performances out of state, as they did in Hawaii while there for the Rainbow Classic. A surprising amount of the group's activity, however, is oriented toward instruction instead of performance. For instance, they sponsor a week-long pep clinic that attracts girls from as many as nine states. Two spring and two fall workshops and year-round high school engagements round out their year.

Y students will have their first chance to see the '71 Cougarettes in action at the opening of the new Marriott Activities Center December 3 and 4. It will be at these performances, also, that the new silver and blue outfits will be seen for the first time—but it's fairly certain that the girls inside the dresses will none the less attract more attention.

# Pressbox Perculations

by R.C. Roberg

While most eyes are fixed on the flashing lights of the scoreboard, or glued to their favorite Saturday hero on the gridiron things are perculating in the pressbox.

Inside the pressbox, the noise is almost unnoticeable. The reason is obvious. The press corps are professionals, and even though partial to the teams they represent, their sentiments and personal feelings don't leak out either verbally or emotionally.

While the fans outside are enjoying the game, making dates with the girls seated next to them, or trying all the various cat calls they can remember at the officials, there is little time, if any, for enjoyment behind the big glass windows.

Every able-bodied person that is seated in the pressbox has a specific duty to perform. The ushers (BYU varsity baseball players) assist the sports scribes in keeping up with the current statistics. Reporters cover the game for the newspapers or press agencies they represent. Also booths are reserved on the second floor of the pressbox for the various radio and television personnel to report a play-by-play broadcast of the game to their listeners. Spotters assist the radio and television commentators in calling the play-by-play by keeping them informed on who's carrying the ball and who is credited with making the tackle.

Adjacent to the room occupied by the working press is the electric clock operator, the telephone hook-up, and a Western Union machine used to transmit the various reporters' stories back to the news outlets they represent.

Who handles the bulk of the information? Well that task devolves upon a little man with seemingly never ending smile, Dave Schulthess, BYU Sports Information Director, and his assistant Bob Fitch.

The little programs that the fans clamored to obtain for the price of 25 cents and then discard in the closest garbage can after the game is over is the week's work of Bob Fitch and Dave Schulthess.

"We usually arrive at about 5:30 p.m. for a night game, and 11 a.m. for an afternoon game. But I guess it was all worth it, since last year we placed second in the nation in editing and layout."

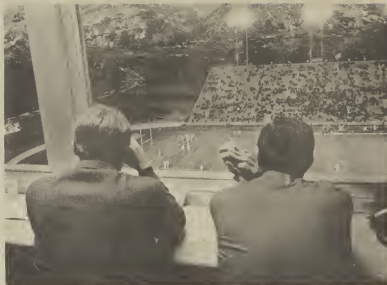
With all the people seated in the pressbox one might ask if any problems occur. Not really, because of the way things are handled. First of all, the pressbox is limited to the working press only. And if by accident anyone has tried to infiltrate the pressbox they can bear testimony that it's like trying to get into heaven without a passport signed by the ruling authority.

"We have to limit the number of people due to the shortage of available space. It's like a surgeon during an operation having a number of unassigned people milling around. You just can't do a successful job."

Although the reporters in the pressbox see the same plays, the same tackles, it's quite interesting to read after the game has been concluded and all the lights have been turned out, what really happened last night.

Take John Appgar, BYU's Television Film Producer and Writer. John is assigned to cover all BYU home games for United Press International. Not to be outdone, the Associated Press has Jerry Garrett on the job to cover the game and file his report. Both the UPI and AP have a limit on the number of words their reporters must use. "The average story we submit is around 300 to 500 words. Also we must gather up the statistics, since more people read the overall stats than read the story itself."

continued on page 8



Pressbox



Photos by Theo Stout



## The Incomparable Cougar Band

by Latayne Colvett

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, Brigham Young University proudly presents the incomparable COUGAR BAND!"

The half-time announcer's voice rises into an excited crescendo, trumpet blasts and drum rolls streak the blue-black air, and 120 uniformed musicians march out onto the football field. Each knows his place; each lends his body to complicated formations on the field while at the same time performing musical acrobatics through *Lucretia MacEvil*. And it all seems so effortless, so natural.

Natural it should be—considering the amount of practice put in before each half-time or pre-game show. Each day, the Cougar Band spends the better part of an hour and a half marching, practicing music, testing and learning new routines in the stadium. Compared to the three-hour-a-day practice sessions common to other first-rate university bands, the Cougar practices seem short, and to the point.

Band members learn early that they must be "on the ball" in order to stay with the band. Grant Elkington, director of the band, recalls the appearance of 230 prospective band members when rehearsals started Saturday, September 11. Practice sessions lasted from eight to eleven hours a day, however, soon sifted out those with "real desire," and the membership level balanced at its present level of 130.

Much of the music performed by the Cougar Band is arranged by BYU faculty, students, and band members themselves, as well as by Elkington. The band is constantly on the lookout for driving, dynamic music for its shows. Songs by Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Neil Diamond are heard. At the other end of the music scale, two original compositions, written especially for Cougar Band by famous composer Vaclav Nelhybel were performed at a recent game. In addition, Elkington considers it a matter of pride that halftime numbers are so up to date. People won't be interested in "Cracklin' Rosie," for instance, two years from today—they want to hear it now.

Once the arranging is done on a song, the next step is to plan out the maneuvers for the intricate patterns that the band forms onfield. Elkington accomplishes this by drawing diagrams of the band at different stages of the routine. The drawings are mimeographed, bound, and a copy is given to each of the 30 squad leaders. Each leader is responsible for seeing that his four-man squad knows where to be and when. Directions on a diagram commonly tell marchers they have eight counts to get there from the formation pictured on the previous page. The squad leader must iron out the details himself.

Elkington watches the proceedings in rehearsals from halfway up the stadium bleachers. His microphone-amplified voice booms even over the band's efforts when he sees errors. Spacing, acoustics, even posture become vital, and just one deficiency causes the whole band to have to return to the endfield for a new start. Elkington's "Move it! Move it!" are faintly reminiscent of Gomer Pyle's sergeant. "Trumpets, for pete's sake, BLOW!"

But band members know they've done the job when they hear a sigh and, "It's a gas". That means it's perfect—the only way Grant Elkington will have it. Cougar Band is part of him—he's been with it since 1953, when he started out as drum major. Director since last year when he replaced Richard Bailou (now at Church College of Hawaii), Elkington knows how the band works. In spite of his stringent demands, he is respected. Band members call the short, dark-headed man "Grant" and tease him about "Elkington Standard Time." When asked about "EST", Elkington grins. "Well, if anybody's watch is official time in my band, it's going to be mine!" Cougar Band trombonist John Hawkins recalls the time the band president was left on last year's San Diego trip because he didn't make a 4 a.m. "EST" deadline.

Elkington has the last word in Cougar Band affairs, but much responsibility is delegated to others, such as assistant director Fred Smith, drum major Kirby Giles, band president Brian Tobler, and vice-presidents Mary Ann McEllis, Mark Savon, and Mike Stevens. It is these who take care of attendance and other related problems, leaving Elkington free to concentrate on his main consideration: Performance.

It is pride in their performance that in part motivates band members—the Cougar Band is considered by the College Band Directors' National Association as one of the top three university marching bands in the country. Because no one (except faculty and staff) are financially compensated even by scholarships, rewards are sought and found elsewhere. For instance, members fulfill a service obligation that brings them and their listeners pleasure. This dedication to service is exemplified by the student musicians' own decision to perform sitting in the end zone during the games—even though they can't see as well from there—so that fans can hear them better.

And, as a group, they become closely-knit and share many entertaining as well as spiritual experiences. Whether holding a testimony meeting in a bus on the road or by serving as a "BYU delegation to the world" at a televised football game, Cougar Band really moves.

## Pressbox Percussions

from page 6

In contrast Mike Twitty, former *Daily Universe* Sports Editor, now a sports writer for the *Provo Daily Herald*, covers the game in this manner. "I try to think of some creative angles while covering the game. I look for the little things that may go unnoticed to some sports writers. If it's a Saturday night game, then I have a deadline to meet, but on a Friday night game I have more time to sit back and be more creative when I write my story."

Located on the second floor among a variety of multicolored wires and electrical outlets is the radio and television booths. KSL broadcaster and BYU's voice-on-the-air Paul James, arrives early to go through an intricate check system like the one employed by commercial jet pilots. Thus all the green, blue, black, red, yellow and brown wires are checked and rechecked so as to prevent any embarrassing situations which may occur during the broadcast. After the initial check is made another check is made with the central control point in Salt Lake City to make sure that the broadcast is coming through uninterrupted.

The same thing is done by the visiting team assigned to cover the game for their listeners back in Michigan, El Paso, Ft. Collins or wherever the broadcast is going.

However, as you walk by the opposing team's broadcast booth and put an ear to the door the play-by-play is entirely different than that of the BYU broadcast. Objectivity, your guess is as good as mine?

But nevertheless due to the combined efforts of the BYU Sports Information personnel, the reporters and television and radio correspondents are provided with all the statistical data at a moment's notice in order to assist them in writing their stories.

"We try to have all the information ready as quickly as possible. Within 15 minutes after the game we have a booklet ready for the press containing the play-by-play report. This is to assist the press in their coverage."

When asked how the other Western Athletic Conference schools handle their press relations Schulthess replied, "The same courtesy is extended in every WAC school. After all we are professionals in our respective trades, and we have to be ready to assist the various news outlets."

All-in-all sitting in the pressbox gives one a complete overlook at the playing field and also a sort of relief from the nippy weather of September, October and November.

During the course of the football season at BYU, the little rectangular building becomes as busy as a hive of buzzing bees with only one thing in mind, to give the reading and listening public a first hand observation of how the game was played the night before.

What about the rewards the press receives for the services they render? Well they get a selection of doughnuts, soft drinks, and sandwiches. But this isn't what attracts them, not by a long shot. They do their jobs because they're dedicated professionals, and could care less if they received a banquet fit for a king. **22**



Photo by Thos Stout

## The Unsung Hero

from page 3

Bias or emotion are never allowed on the field. They don't even suit up for the game. There is no such thing as being "home-towned" in college football. The officials of any college are never from the state or states represented. Whenever a game is played in the conference with a team from another, three men living in and working for the WAC officiate. The other two come from the conference of the visiting team. When the Cougars play another member of the WAC, say New Mexico, the officials in that particular game are never alumni of the schools involved or residents of New Mexico or Utah. Officials make every effort to remain calm but firm as the routine of the game progresses. They train themselves to penalize the infraction and only the infraction, not the player or his personality. Officials are protected by the conference from bribery and blackmail. Names of the officials are not made public until game time and rarely published in the game programs. For championship games, officials aren't even hired until the last few electric hours before the game.

With masses weighing up to three hundred pounds flying around the football field there is a great necessity for officials. The game of football is not so complicated as some think but complications often arise in the playing of the game—medical ones. Officials try to minimize this by their enforcement of the rules. If Mel Briggs is representative of collegiate football officials, they do their job admirably. It's time we recognize this and throw laurels instead of epithets at the men in the striped shirts who do their best to see that college football is played the way it should be played. **22**

## vantage point

*Vantage Point* is a weekly supplement to the *Daily Universe*, and is an official publication of the Brigham Young University published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

*Vantage Point* is published every Wednesday throughout the academic year except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in *Vantage Point* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, university administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price for *Vantage Point* is included in the subscription price of the *Daily Universe* which is \$6 for the academic year (with summer term included, \$8). Printed by the Brigham Young University printing service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA.

Lawrence E. Hood, Editor  
Merlin Adams, Art Director  
Ben Connor, Advertising Manager  
Deborah Leary, Layne Collett, John Lamb, Jerry Sturgill: staff writers.  
Cover Photo by Thos Stout, photographs consultant.



Marty Hennessey

## Tennis team has depth

By R. C. ROBERG

"With the caliber of talent I have this year, it will be difficult to name the number-one man on the tennis team," said U tennis Coach Wayne Pearce.

It could be Marty Hennessey? Hennessey recently won the Utah State Tennis Tournament held at Salt Lake Tennis Club, but let that win throw you as he defeated another contender for a coveted number-one spot, Steve DeGraff. DeGraff, also a transfer from last year's team, shed Hennessey to the limit after finally buckling under to hard-hitting southpaw in two sets.

It could be Felix Ponte? Ponte, an Lima, Peru, is anxious for competition to start. Ponte had to wait last year because he registered late for school, thus making him ineligible to play.

It could be Dwight Fretsch? Fretsch, a newcomer to the Provo campus, defeated Utah's Bill Jensen, the number-one seed in the Utah State Tournament, and capable of capturing the number-one spot on the BYU tennis team.

It could be Mark Schmersal? Schmersal, a transfer from San Diego State, possesses the ability to emerge as the top player on the BYU team, according to coach Pearce.

It could be Jim Robbins? Robbins, who broke a family tradition by passing up the chance to go to Utah, is now under the wing of coach Pearce. Robbins is the top Junior player in the Far-Mountain region. Robbins did not play in the Utah State tournament because of an injury. It could be John "Snatch" Bennett, another find from the San Diego State campus, who impressed in the State tournament winning his match with Utah's Kent Woodward, before losing to teammate Ponte.

## UPI rankings

## Huskers, Sooners lead grid poll

We may have to wait for handpicking day to determine who is the number one team in the nation. Nebraska and Oklahoma clash on Thanksgiving, and up till now, they are proving to be the class teams in the country. Here are the top teams in the land, according to UPI. 1, Nebraska 6-0; 2, Oklahoma 5-0; 3,

Michigan 6-0; 4, Alabama 6-0; 5, Auburn 5-0; 6, Notre Dame 5-0; 7, Georgia 6-0; 8, Penn State 5-0; 9, Arkansas 5-1; 10, Stanford 5-1; 11, Ohio State 4-1; 12, Colorado 5-1; 13, LSU 5-1; 14, Arizona State 4-1; 15, Houston 4-1; 16, (tie) Tennessee 3-2 and Purdue (5-2). Only 17 teams received votes.

## Grid outlook

## Coach's comments

When BYU football coach Tom Hudspeth takes the Cougars to Tulsa, Oklahoma this week it will be a type of homecoming for the Cougar head mentor.

Hudspeth graduated from Tulsa University and coached there four years. In an interview with sports editors Dave Dunn and Lee Benson yesterday, Hudspeth had these candid remarks about the upcoming Tulsa tussle and the BYU football outlook:

### LAST WEEK'S Wyoming win:

"We had the best timing in I don't know when Saturday. It seemed like the team sort of jelled together. I felt that we performed the best we have all year against Wyoming. It's tough to punch the right button each week. We think the kids punched it (against Wyoming). That's what it takes."

Saturday's game: "Tulsa has a good football team. They are less aggressive and throw the ball well, but we have a lot of confidence in our football team too and I think it will be a battle of a ball game. And we're not going down there to lose, we're going down to do our very best to win."

QUARTERBACK: "David Terry played an exceptionally fine game against Wyoming. He was heady, and did a good job running the ball clock. He was alert. He executed just about flawlessly, I thought. It was a really good performance. At the present time he is our starting quarterback."

WAC outlook: "ASU getting beat places the whole thing in a little bit different realm. Every team can be beaten and most of them will be beaten before the season is over. If somebody beats the leaders, the chance (for a BYU championship) is there. We certainly think we will be right in the thick of it providing that we can keep healthy."

Lengthy Road trip: "It's a long season when you travel each week. It's a hectic time to have to play five in a row. Very few people do it and live."

Injuries: "Bill Miller is a question mark. Craig Crompton was operated on yesterday; David Coon probably won't play and Brian Galsgerson isn't having knee problems."

The BYU fans: "The fans have been good to us. We want them to keep pulling with us and not against us. I think our team responds well to this."

## Rodeo news

"We had mud up to our ears... It was kind of humorous but painful," said Bob Kellogg, faculty advisor of the rodeo team. Last week, the Cougar Cowboys traveled to the Murray Fairgrounds in Salt Lake City for a 12-team collegiate rodeo.

National Collegiate Rodeo Association President from the Brent Atkins, led the way for the Cougars by taking first place ribbon roping, fourth place in bulldogging, and fifth in bareback. Becky Gopp took first place in girls' goat tying. Others participating in the competition for the Cougars were Brent Hanks, Brent Kelley, Lou Porter, Tim Thurston, Jim Brown and Patty Paterson.



A challenging course awaits Auto Slalom participants Saturday. Sponsored by the BYU sports car club, the event allows car owners to test the response of their vehicles, and test driving skills.

## Test your driving skill at Auto Slalom Saturday

An early registration for this year's first Auto Slalom will be held Thurs., Oct. 21, in the parking lot west of the Wilkinson Center, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Auto Slalom, sponsored by the BYU Sports Car Club, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23 on the West Stadium parking lot. Auto participants will be registered at 9 a.m. and the racing will begin at 10 p.m. that morning.

An Autoslalom is an auto race where the car swerves in and out of markers on a course arcing for the fastest individual time in the event.

All types of cars are eligible for entrance—from a MG Midget to Cadillacs. Trophies will be presented to winners in all classes (the more registrants, the more chances of winning a trophy). The classes will be determined by the NSCCA classifications.

Wednesday - Saturday  
Only

# FABRICS

Now Two Locations To Serve You:

86 West Center  
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

1450 North State  
Riverside Plaza  
Open Every Night 'til 9

## WEEKLY COUPON SPECIAL

56"  
100% Polyester  
MEN'S  
**ALPACA TYPE  
SWEATER KNITS**  
Reg. \$8.50 yd.

with Coupon

**\$6.50  
YD.**

(Plaza Only)

---

56"  
100% Acrylic  
**PEPPERTONE STRIPES**  
Heavy textured fabrics in the newest fall shades.  
Reg. 4.00 yd.

with Coupon

**\$2.66  
YD.**

(Plaza Only)

Daily Universe

## Women

Lib freaks

## Truth sets you free

Editor's note: The following is the second in a three part series on the feminist movement in the United States.

By CHARLEEN HURSON  
Women's Editor

In 1868 Susan B. Anthony mounted her soap box and shouted, "There shall never be another season of silence until women have the same rights men have on this green earth." She and others involved in the budding feminist movement demanded the right to vote, equal educational and vocational opportunities, and an end to legal discrimination against women.

Over 100 years later, except for the right to vote, these demands have not been met according to today's female activist who demands equal pay for equal jobs, a chance at jobs traditionally reserved for men, nation-wide abortion reform and round-the-clock state supported child-care centers in order to cut the apron strings that have confined mothers to unpaid domestic servitude at home.

"Hey, this is just like a Women's Liberation group," I told a startled roommate following my first Relief Society meeting last January. "You're talking about raising the status of women, fellowshipping each other and choosing your own destiny. Once you get past the Betty Friedan's and the Kate Millet's and talk to the people that are just looking this is what it's all about."

About a year ago, prior to joining the Church, I was involved in organizing a number of Women's Lib groups in San Francisco. One night about 18 of us met in the commons room of our house. We talked a bit about who we were and where we wanted to be and what we wanted to see come out of our encounter. One girl said she wanted to talk about what it meant to be a woman.

"It's being alienated from all the people around you," said one straight-looking girl who claimed to be looking for a way out of her loneliness.

She was passed by until we began talking about women supporting other women and about becoming sisters and sharing struggles.

Then we remembered our sister who was reaching out for help.

"WE SHOULD begin with where we are," said another, "... with the people around us, with the problems that confront us now."

We started to talk about what this sister was feeling. We came close, once, to dealing with it but somehow got sidetracked.

The meeting ended.

One girl said she didn't plan to come back because we didn't talk about anything relevant. Another thought we were "putting a trip on the people" with our soft sell. The straight-looking girl said she would come back because it looked like she might have found the circle of friends she had been looking for.

FREAKS? Not so in my estimation. The freaks are those at

the fringes... the ones who are still learning who they are and are not sparing the rest of us a blow-by-blow description of their spiritual development.

A couple of months ago I tried to explain to an old friend that, far from being shackled by my role as a woman, I was liberated. "Liberation," I tried to say, "is when a woman discovers who she is and where she is going... and then patterns her life on this discovery."

It's the truth that sets you free I thought as he walked away shaking his head and mourning the loss of my freedom.

(NEXT: So What?)

## Homecoming competition begins today

Seventy comely coeds will begin competition tonight for the title of Homecoming Queen.

Merril Dayton, one Homecoming Queen committee chairman, addressed the applicants and reviewed the philosophy of the committee at the orientation meeting held earlier this week.

The contest will begin at 7 p.m. in the Maden Reutal Hall with a beauty, poise and impromptu speaking competition. Twenty-five girls will be chosen from this group to compete Thursday in personal interviews. Twelve finalists will then be chosen to participate in the talent contest Saturday at 7 p.m. in the SFLC Multi-purpose area.

Six finalists will be notified Saturday evening. These six will then be introduced to the student body at forum October 28.

## MAKE MORE MONEY

— AND IT'S SO EASY —

BY ADVERTISING

IN THE  
DAILY UNIVERSE

WANT ADS

ADS TAKEN BY

TELEPHONE

CALL BYU EXT. 3058



## PICK YOUR STEREO BY NUMBERS

- 

**1** PANASONIC SE-840 AM-FM Reg. 149.95  
**NOW \$129.95**
- 

**2** JULIETTE 60 watts IPP AM-FM Turntable - Speakers Reg. 199.95  
**NOW \$149.95**
- 

**3** PANASONIC SE-990 AM-FM Cassette Reg. 249.95  
**NOW \$199.95**
- 

**4** K.L.H. Model 24 AM-FM 2-way Speakers-Garrard Changer Reg. 349.95  
**NOW \$299.95**
- 

**5** FISHER - SUPER SAVINGS!  
Fisher 110 watts 210-T  
Dual T-Table CS-16 XP-66 B Speakers  
Reg. \$619.80  
**SUPER SALE PRICE \$500.00**  
Save over \$200.00

Come in and pick out a stereo during our Fall stereo clearance at

**Wakefield's**  
INC.

78 N. University Ave.

373-1263

# NEW FALL FABRICS

FOR CAMPUS FAVORITES

## SEW YOUR OWN THING!

### new season knits BLAZER STRIPES

The great classic look in acetate and nylon knitted stripes.  
Patriotic combos, mod mixes, fall's smart look!

Our Regular \$1.88  
45" wide  
Machine Wash

1<sup>28</sup>  
yd.

### Furr-ocious FAKES

#### IT'S A FABRIC SAFARI

Our Furr-ocious fakes are running wild on high pile fabrics!

Choose a sleek leopard, a slinky panther, a bold ocelot, a kooky zebra.

Our Fakes come in calf and pony, too.

Acetate or Rayon Face  
Cotton back. 54" wide.

5<sup>98</sup>  
yd.

to

7<sup>98</sup>  
yd.

and up



### Slinky KNIT PRINTS

Mod designs on a mod new fabric for new clingy fashions.  
100% Acetate

44/45" wide

1<sup>98</sup>  
yd.

MATCHING SOLIDS \$1.29



### famous nubby dan river MATCHMAKES

#### WOVEN PLAIDS 'N SOLIDS

Great color combinations for separates, suits dresses. Fortrel polyester/cotton. Machine Wash, Perma Press.

NEED NO IRONING

Regular 98¢ yd. \* Save 48¢ yd.

2<sup>36"</sup> wide 1<sup>00</sup>  
YARDS

#### MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON SUEDE CLOTH

Sporty "Sand Buggy" Suedes for the now look in great new colors.

For skirts, pants, jackets.

Our Regular \$1.98 yd.  
Save 31¢ yd.  
46"/47" wide

1<sup>67</sup>  
yd.

### CORDUROY

#### MACHINE WASHABLE COTTONS

All cotton 45" wide  
\$1.29 yd. value  
PINWALE

67¢  
yd.

Fine quality 44"/45"

#### HI-LO CORD

1<sup>79</sup>  
yd.

Great new designs

44"/45" wide

#### PRINTED CORD

1<sup>98</sup>  
yd.

For sport coats

44"/45" wide

#### BIG WALE CORD 2<sup>69</sup> yd.

### Wools & SUITINGS

54" Machine Wash "TURBO"

\* BONDED ACRYLIC FANCIES & SOLIDS

54" 100% Wool

\* BONDED WOOL FLANNEL

54" Coordinates - Machine Wash

\* BONDED ACRYLIC "DIAMONDS" & SOLIDS

60" Machine Washable Cotton

\* CHEYENNE SUEDE CLOTH

45" 100% Rayon

\* VEL PANNÉ VELVETS

All Linings Are  
Acetate Tricot

3<sup>98</sup>  
yd.



## HOUSE of FABRICS

98 WEST CENTER STREET

PHONE 374-0254

STORE HOURS 10-6

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WE HONOR BANK AMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE

## Daily Universe

## Arts and Entertainment

## Neil Simon comedy to open Thurs.



Thom Duncan and Michael Flynn star as co-editors of an underground magazine in the comedy, "The Star-Spangled Girl," to open tomorrow in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

A rollicking comedy of love at first sight, featuring a unique love quadrangle, will open tomorrow night in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the HFAC at 8 p.m.

Running through Nov. 6, "The Star-Spangled Girl" is a farce about two underground writers and the "all-American" girl. The play, written by Neil Simon, author of "Barefoot in the Park," stars Michael Flynn and Thom Duncan as co-editors of "Fallout magazine" and Sophie Rauschmeyer, as the blonde who moves in across the hall.

The production, which is directed by Prof. Max Gohlty, will be presented nightly at 8 p.m., except Monday and Tuesday nights. Matinee performances will be presented Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Tickets are free with activity card and are available in the Drama ticket office.

# TELE - FILM

## 375-4696

24 HOUR SERVICE  
on most film orders

**FREE**

PICKUP & DELIVERY

and

DISCOUNT PRICES

on film processing at your own front door!

FILM	PROCESSING
126/12 PRINT FOR INSTAMATIC	79¢ 3 <sup>25</sup>
135/12 PRINT FOR 35 MM	99¢ 3 <sup>25</sup>
135/20 SLIDE FOR 35 MM	1 <sup>29</sup> 1 <sup>59</sup>
REGULAR 8 MM MOVIE FILM	1 <sup>29</sup> 1 <sup>59</sup>
SUPER 8 MM MOVIE FILM	1 <sup>99</sup> 1 <sup>59</sup>

For a limited amount of time receive a color roll of Cinecolor 135 Film for 35mm or 126 Film for Instamatic

**FREE WITH ANY ROLL OF FILM PROCESSED!**

## Comedy flicks to be seen Sat.

The first BYU Pillow-flick Dance will make "a fantastic, felicitous, hippy, far-out world premiere" this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

There will be four short comedy flicks and a Rock dance with music by "Prophet." Admission will be 75 cents. The affair has been described by Dime Flick Chairman, Steve Orme, as "just a preview of bigger and better things."

Films include Buster Keaton in "She's Out Mine," the Three Stooges in "Goof On the Roof," and two W.C. Fields flicks, "The Dentist" and "The Circus Slicker." Dance committee members encouraged the students to bring pillows to make themselves comfy during the films. The dance will begin immediately afterwards.

Dance committee members described the affair as an instant creative date that has been initiated to provide students with a well diversified evening.

Dance Chairman Dan Jensen stated that affairs of this type will be continued in the future most notably with the "Black and Blue Ball" to be held on Saturday, October 30, in conjunction with Halloween.

### LOST and FOUND

## SALE

### ALL ITEMS

Kept over 3 months  
by Lost and Found  
WILL BE SOLD  
OCT. 25, 1971

From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

in

MAIN BALLROOM

# DEVEY'S

In American Fork

## MEN'S SUIT SALE

Over 600 to choose from --- All new Fall patterns and designs fashioned in the most wanted models --- Selected from our regular stock of Famous Name Brands.

Values From \$85 to \$225



ONE GROUP

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

ONE GROUP

**\$39<sup>99</sup>**

ONE GROUP

**\$59<sup>99</sup>**

ONE GROUP

**\$89<sup>99</sup>**

ONE GROUP

**\$104<sup>99</sup>**

ONE GROUP

**\$139<sup>99</sup>**

# DEVEY'S

In American Fork

7 East Main

**In review**

**Singer's aim 'to feed people'**

Happily for the modern Mormon, life has demanded relatively less time for battling crickets, the Indians, and the elements, and has offered more time for the pursuit of the finer things—among them, art. In recent years there has been a lot of talk and some action toward the question of whether or not we are a "Mormon art," and if so, what it is, or what it ought to be.

In a *Monday Magazine* article connected with last year's Mormon Festival of Arts, professor Dale Fletcher wrote, "I hope that our new Mormon art would be real art, that is

excellently done. We hope that it would communicate something Mormon. And we hope that it would convert, strengthen, edify, satisfy and please."

These are the hopes that a lot of people are striving to fulfill. A recent arrival on the "Mormon art" scene, and one that I predict will make a deep and widely-felt mark, is a young poet-composer-singer named Marvin Payne.

I first heard Marvin and his guitar do their thing as we sat around the fireplace in my home a year ago, having been brought together by mutual friends. That evening my husband and I knew we had happened upon something exciting. And since then, each time Marvin has raced over with a new song to lay on us, our excitement has built.

"Here's a little tune I knocked out yesterday," says Marvin, as he lumbers, over to the sofa and modestly bows head over guitar. Out comes "Saturday's Dream," a stirring vision of this generation's preparation for the millennium—"I saw a legion of youth—I was amazed at the sight. Down by the seaside they knelt and were given the light." Or maybe "Ships of Dust," an allegory about the pre-existence, this earth life, and finally sailing homeward—"I'm on seas of glass, and the light is more than sun can pass, and the deck is turning silver under me."

Marvin's hope is to feed people. And he does—nourishment excellently prepared and beautifully served.

Marvin Payne is now featured on an album, "Ships of Dust," and has been contracted for a series of concerts. He will appear in concert Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Provo High School Auditorium.

—Carol Lynn Pearson

**Giorgio Tozzi  
to sing Thurs.**

Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone soloist with the Metropolitan Opera, will present the season's first lyceum Thurs. Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall. Tozzi will begin his performance with a group of three selections by Mozart. These will include a segment from "Le Nozze di Figaro," an excerpt from "Don Giovanni," and a recitative and aria, "Cosi' dunque tradisci."

He will next perform "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms. "I Have Attained the Power" from Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," will follow.

A group of three "Sea Chanties," arrangement by Dougherty, will be his closing number.

Tozzi, who began his college career at Chicago's DePaul University with the intent of becoming a biologist, quips that he "made a major contribution to science" by discontinuing his studies.

Critics, however, agree that his contribution to music has been outstanding. The San Francisco Chronicle reviewed his recent performances as Zaccaria in Verdi's "Nabucco" as "his finest role"—"fervent, real and compellingly sung."

Tozzi has performed solo roles in dozens of the world's best-known operas and has sung in theaters around the world.

Marvin Payne

**American II  
preparing for  
drama festival**

Theodore Wilder's name ranks with Eugene O'Neill as one of the very few truly outstanding American playwrights. Plays like *Our Town* and *Skin of Our Teeth* mark him as an author of acute human insight and artistic awareness.

As the American II company, under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten, undertakes the production of *Pullman Car Wash*, they are charged with the responsibility of breathing life into one of Wilder's most significant works.

Like *Our Town*, *Pullman Car Wash* concerns itself with everyday people in everyday situations living their everyday but significant lives. The ensemble company of 26 (including the director, assistant, costumer, and designer) must take Wilder's lines and pour a realistic life into them. His seemingly simple 20 minute play is able to capture the essence of man's existence from birth to beyond eternity.

Dr. Metten expressed it has always been his desire to direct *American Car Wash* and *David and Daniel Webster* (the second half of the American II production). "Together the two plays express the American spirit, fundamental patriotism in our country, and a belief in God," said Metten.

The production will run from October 2 to December 17. It is expected as the subregion winner, the group will travel to Denver to participate in the regional contest. From the region, a winner will be chosen to perform in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. in the spring. This is BYU's first entry into the festival.



**Murphey's  
HOUSE of FINE MEAT**  
838 NORTH STATE, OREM

2 Doors North of Park's Cafe

**225-0336**

All Beef, Pork, Lamb, and Veal Are Fed to U.S. Choice Specifications

**Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday**

**SAVE 20% ON QUALITY MEATS**

**T-BONE  
STEAK**



**99¢  
lb.**

Choice Steer Lean and Tender

**SPENCER  
STEAKS**

3 <sup>oz.</sup> \$1  
4 oz. ea.

**BEEF CUBE  
STEAKETTES**

7 <sup>oz.</sup> \$1

**PORK  
CHOPS**



**66¢  
lb.**

Center Cut Rib

**Frying Chicken  
Parts**

Mixed Legs,  
Thighs, Breasts

**49¢  
lb.**

**MUTTON**

Whole Cuts Wrapped

**29¢  
lb.**

**Boneless  
TOP  
SIRLOIN  
STEAK**



**1.49  
lb.**

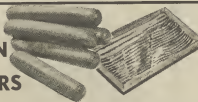
Choice Steer

Beef \$4.50  
Pork \$5.50  
Sheep \$4.00

**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING**

Free Pick-up in  
our EZ loading  
Truck

**Bar-S  
BACON  
OR  
WIENERS**



**59¢  
lb.**

**VEAL LOIN  
CHOPS**

Milk Fed

**\$1.19  
lb.**

**VEAL  
CUTLETS**

Choice Milk Fed

**\$1.29  
lb.**

**VEAL  
CHOPS**



**77¢  
lb.**

Choice Milk Fed Veal Shoulder

**HALF  
BEEF**

Choice Steers  
Cut, Wrapped  
and Frozen

**59¢  
lb.**

**HALF  
PORK**

Select Pork  
Cut, Wrapped,  
Frozen, Ham &  
Bacon Cured

**45¢  
lb.**

## Prime Minister Gandhi says

## Indo-Pakistani military relations tense

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India said Tuesday the rebellion in Pakistan's eastern section does not involve her nation but is pushing the two countries toward a military confrontation.

Speaking at a news conference five days before her departure for

a tour of Europe and the United States, Mrs. Gandhi described the military buildups along the Indo-Pakistani borders as "grave" and said she was ready to negotiate with anyone for a relaxation of tensions.

"The question is: What is there to discuss between India and

Pakistan?" she asked. "It is not an Indo-Pakistan problem. The problem is between the military regime of Pakistan and the elected leaders of Panga Deh."

Throughout the news conference, her first formal one since she was re-elected last March, Mrs. Gandhi referred to East Pakistan by the name its rebel leaders have given it "Panga Deh," which means "Panga Land." East Pakistan is populated primarily by Bengalis, while West Pakistan, on the other side of India, is populated mainly by Punjabis.

Pakistan warned India on 'Please don't disturb'

There is a law imposing a \$500 fine on anyone who molests... the peaceful occupancy of a monarch butterfly in Pacific Grove, Calif., an area where thousands of the orange-and-black butterflies migrate each autumn.

Tuesday that the Pakistani air force would take "appropriate action" against any Indian planes violating its air space.

"The situation is a grave one," said Mrs. Gandhi. "All along the border there has been a concentration of troops. In our own defense, we have to look to our own interests."

"We certainly do not want to provoke a war or do anything because of which a war situation could develop," she said. "We are doing everything possible to avoid a conflict. But this is not a one-sided situation. You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist."

Mrs. Gandhi said she is "prepared to meet anybody if thereby something is solved."

## Formation of Palestinian state, buffer zone for Israel and Jordan

GAZA CITY, Israel-Occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Arab leaders from the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip met to discuss possible formation of a Palestinian state, Arab political sources said.

The sources said the meeting between Mohammed Ali-Jabry, mayor of the west bank city of Hebron, and Gaza Mayor Rashad A-Shahua, was the first political conference of Arab leaders permitted by Israeli occupation authorities.

Creation of the state would have the effect of providing a buffer zone between Israel and Jordan. It would be formed under a peace agreement with Israel, the sources said.

Ali-Jabry is recognized by

Israeli officials as the most popular civic leader among the west bank's 600,000 inhabitants. A-Shahua recently was named mayor of Gaza City, the center of the 400,000-resident Gaza Strip. Ali-Jabry and 20 aides went to Gaza to congratulate A-Shahua on becoming mayor. Sources who attended the conference said they discussed a Palestinian congress for planning either a separate state or a federation with Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir previously denounced the idea of a separate Palestinian state.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres, the official in charge of administering the occupied areas, has said he favors formation of a federation.

## Kosygin under heavy guard in Canada, students comment

Soviet Premier Kosygin showed no ill effects from his manhandling by a Hungarian-born protestor Monday as he arrived Tuesday under heavy guard for the second round of talks with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau.

The attack on Kosygin, the first of its kind in Canadian history, followed the discovery of two bombs and the fixings of a dozen molotov cocktails in the vicinity of the Canadian Embassy.

Canadian student reaction on campus was varied.

Jan Guthrie, a native of Ottawa, is "very fond of Trudeau and all of his ideas." She was surprised at the violence, because most radical tactics have been centered in Montreal. "It will improve relations," but she didn't feel that much else would come of the talks.

The Alan Woodruffs both have hostile attitudes toward both Trudeau and Kosygin. Mrs. Woodruff commented, "I hope they get him next time."

Woodruff elaborated on the two leaders by saying, "I think things would be better off in both countries with different leaders."

However, he felt that "a lot of us are narrow-minded in world affairs and it is important for country heads to visit one another, whatever the value of the talks may be. There is always an ulterior motive involved in such visits," he concluded.

A second man, believed accompanying the assailant, was

also taken into custody, bringing to five the number held by police on serious incidents stemming from the Russian leader's visit.

Guthrie feels that "it is always such a small minority" who are engaged in protest tactics.

\*\*\*\*\*  
COME - LOOK - SEE  
RENAISSANCE  
FAIR  
NOW OPEN  
RECORDS & TAPES  
at Discount Prices  
Right next to South Campus  
Across from Millet's  
Open 12 noon to 10 p.m.  
\*\*\*\*\*

PEARSON  
MOBILE HOMES  
HOMES OF QUALITY  
72 ACADEMY  
COMMANDER  
14x70 Fully Furnished  
Set up & Delivered  
\$9995.00  
1525 South State, Orem  
Phone 225-4763



\* Cork  
\* Book Shelf Blocks  
\* Pine Shelving  
\* Desk Legs  
See STANDARD BUILDERS  
for your building needs.  
1480 North State St.  
Provo, Utah 373-1063

## ANY INSURANCE NEED

HAROLD R. LITTLE

HAVE INSURANCE NEEDS?  
SEE HAROLD LITTLE FOR  
ALL YOUR INSURANCE  
PROBLEMS

405 W. 100 N.  
374-1748



State Farm Insurance Companies

Hand made Hand stamped

## LEATHER GOODS

Be the first on your block  
to get your:

Neto jet visors \$2.50  
Sweil purses \$10-\$12  
Keen belts \$3.50-\$5.00  
"first quality"

Brad Taylor - 373-0373

## GIRLS!!

## The Knights Are Looking for a Duchess

The Gold "Y" Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights is in search again for a Duchess to reign for the 1971-72 school year.

Benefits include:

- \* \$100 Scholarship
- \* Chance to travel
- \* National Queen Competition
- \* Honorary membership in BYU's most active service club

Judging Based on:

- \* Talent
- \* Modeling of formal and sportswear
- \* Extemporaneous Speaking
- \* Personal interview

Applications available in Organizations Office--

Fourth floor ELWC

Applicants must have 2.5 GPA

Contest Runs Oct. 27-28

## TALMAGE LECTURE SERIES

DANIEL H. LUDLOW

on

"Ancient Prophecy and Modern Israel"  
Tonight - Wednesday, October 20



ASBYU Academics Office

7:00 p.m.

184 JKB

DO YOU HAVE AN  
IDEA OR INVENTION  
AND DON'T KNOW  
WHAT TO DO  
WITH IT?  
DEVCO CAN HELP YOU  
Call or write  
CLYDE BRAITHWAITE  
559 East 1st North  
Springville 489-7491



## Dateline

by Peggy Ball

Look, no look!

Look magazine became a memory yesterday when the last issue hit the stands. And the effects of its demise are being felt in Des Moines, where the Look subscription department was the city's 12th largest employer.

The closing of Look's five buildings is scheduled for early next year. The buildings have been sold to Time Inc. for \$2.9 million.

### U.S. family-planning

The administration has sent Congress an ambitious five-year family-planning blueprint for the United States, the first such official population policy ever developed by an industrial nation.

The plan predicts a doubling of national family planning costs by 1975, says subsidized services and birth control devices will be needed for 6.6 million low-income women by 1975, and urges studies on the extent of sexual activity among unmarried persons.

This plan forecasts the national costs of a program which will require support from both the private sector and the federal government.

### Single, double, or water?

Customers at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia will soon have the option of having single, double, or water beds in their rooms.

The management said they have bought 1,300 water beds for the 970-room hotel to test acceptance of the liquid mattresses by the public.

### From destroying to saving

President Nixon announced that part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories in Ft. Detrick, Maryland, will be converted into a government-sponsored cancer research facility devoted to "saving lives rather than destroying them."

The White House said seven buildings and equipment valued at more than \$75 million would be turned over to a private contractor for research aimed at finding a cancer cure.

### "Spy" to lecture

Alger Hiss, one of the most publicized figures of the U.S. Communist spy trials of the 1950's, will lecture and conduct seminars at Keele and Nottingham Universities, England, starting this week.

Hiss was accused of spying for the Soviets and being a member of the Communist Party in the U.S. He was convicted of perjury and served 44 months in prison.

Hiss will begin his lectures at Keele Friday, speaking on the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's investigations into Communist activities in the United States.

### Viet Senate refuses investigation

Government opposition lawmakers in Saigon attacked President Nixon Tuesday for congratulating President Nguyen Van Thieu on his unopposed re-election, but the South Vietnamese Senate refused to investigate the election.

The senate voted 37-18 against establishing a commission to investigate Thieu's 94.3 per cent margin in the Oct. 3 election, which opposition leaders have charged was rigged.

Sen. Vu Van Mau said Nixon was "playing with words" in congratulating Thieu. Nixon's congratulations to Thieu read, "My congratulations on the decision of the Vietnamese people to trust to your leadership for another four-year term."

"I also believe Friday that, under your leadership in this second term, the Vietnamese people will implement their right to determine their own future for themselves," Nixon said.

Protesting South Vietnamese students burned or smashed cars and trucks in Saigon after the Senate rejected the proposal to investigate the election.

### Agnew mobbed by friends

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was almost mobbed by friendly villagers Tuesday as he visited his father's birthplace to unveil a plaque commemorating Nixon's Greek inheritance.

The crowds pulled and shook his hands, shouting "Agnew Agnew," some were holding signs saying "Welcome, Mr. Agnew" and "Long live Agnew who is back with us." Many school children wearing national costumes waved the American flag.

The vice president is paying his first visit to Greece. The visit included three days as the official guest of the government, followed by a five-day private visit to the countryside and islands.

## House refuses stand on Senate demand for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, caught between heavy White House pressure for support and rising antiwar sentiment within its ranks, voted both ways Tuesday in refusing to take a stand on a Senate demand for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months.

After two procedural votes, administration forces could claim victory in defeating an attempt by doves to get the House to accept the Senate amendment sponsored by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

But antiwar congressmen were cheered in defeat by the greatest show of strength they ever mustered on the Indochina issue. The crucial though indirect vote against them was 215 to 192, compared to the 219 to 176 tally by which an almost identical measure was defeated by the House June 28.

The doves got a further psychological lift when the House later refused by the same vote to

instruct its negotiators to a House-Senate conference to reject the Mansfield and five other "non-germane" amendments to the \$21 billion military procurement bill.

The House negotiators thus will enter bargaining sessions with the Senate without instructions, unlike last summer when they were specifically ordered to fight the Mansfield withdrawal amendment then attached to the draft extension bill.

The White House said President Nixon was "gratified by the outcome."

White House agents lobbied vigorously against the Mansfield amendment before the vote, and Nixon invited 34 Democratic congressmen to the White House for a briefing by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and an aide to the National Security Council.

Just before the showdown, House GOP Leader Gerald Ford announced that the Republican

leadership had decided to avoid a straight up-or-down vote on the withdrawal issue. He said its adoption would undercut President Nixon's negotiating position when he visits Communist China and the Soviet Union next year.

Mansfield pledged that his or similar amendments would be added to other House-passed legislation coming before the Senate.

"It's going to be brought up again and again," he said.

All faculty, staff, and students interested in a new SOARING CLUB, which is now being formed, please meet Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 247 MARR. No flight experience necessary.

## Try it... You'll like it...



the finest  
selection of  
**EXTRA-RICH  
HOMEMADE  
ICE CREAM...**

at

## PRICES ICE CREAM PARLOR

12th North and 5th West

Riverside Plaza — Next to Safeways